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Representatives visit Valley College

Views voiced by Pro-Life and Pro-Choice

By DORA ROMAN
Assoc. News Editor

Representatives for the Pro-Life and Pro-Choice movements met face to face in a debate on abortion Tuesday morning in Monarch Hall.

Abortion is a debate that continues to divide our nation and LAVC on who has the right to determine if abortion is a solution for an unwanted pregnancy.

Susan Carpenter McMillan was the debater for the Pro-Life movement. McMillan is the founder and president of the *Feminists For Life* and board of directors *Right to Life League* of Southern California. McMillan has been active in women issues for ten years and it is her daily job.

The debater for the Pro-Choice movement was Eddie Tabash, an attorney involved in the *California Abortion Rights Action League*. Tabash, is also running for the state board of equalization.

Jim Marteney, professor of speech, served as the moderator for the debate, allowing each debater a limited amount of time for their statements.

"This is an ongoing debate," said Marteney. "Both sides are totally committed, this is one of the few arguments that there is a small area of neutral ground."

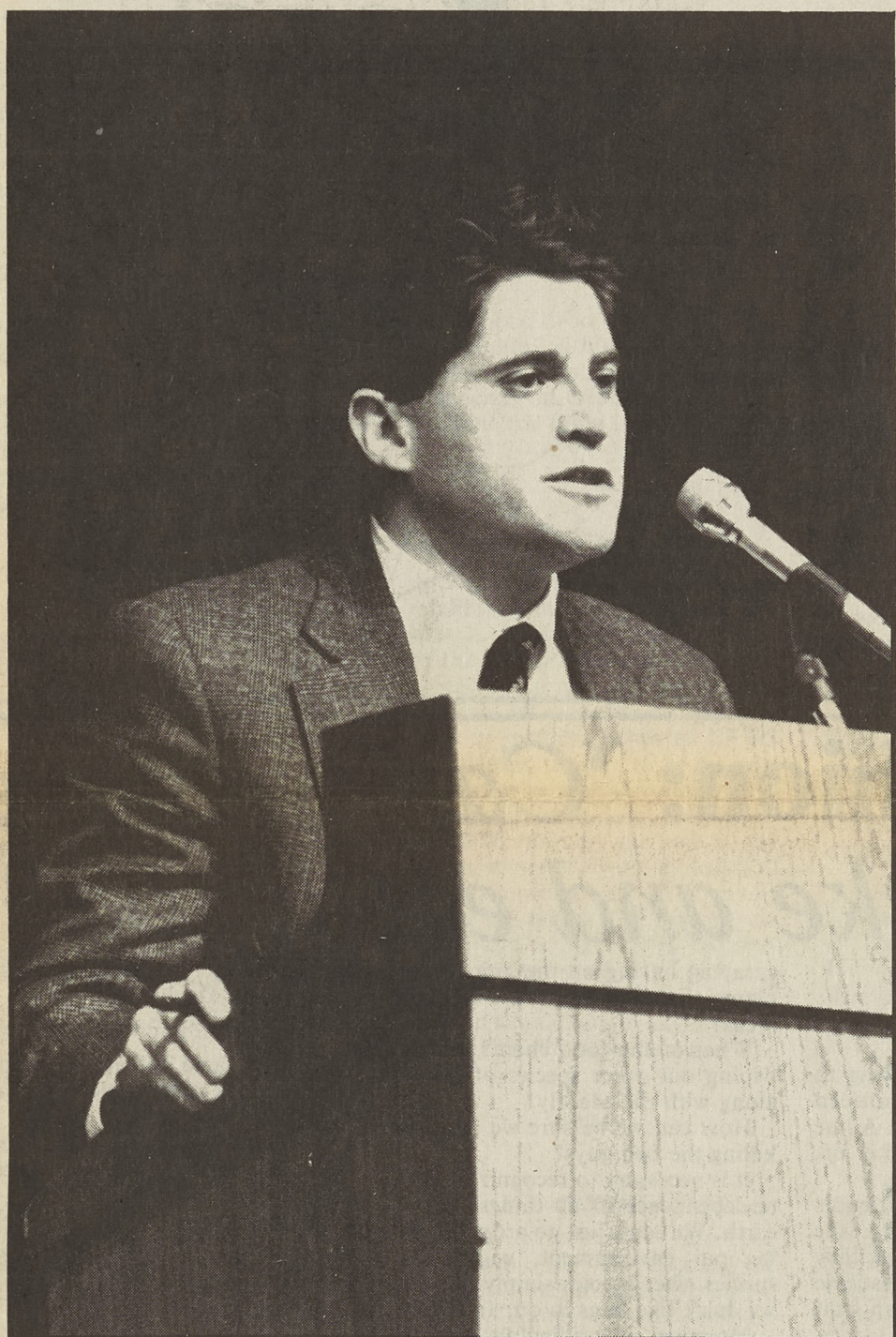
The debaters opening statements were concerned with their positions on the abortion debate and were limited to two and one-half minutes.

"Doctors and biologists agree that an unborn child is indeed a part of the human family and indeed a human life," said McMillan. "Then I believe, we can not accept the murder or killing of any human life, either through abortion or capital punishment or war. The only time accepted to take a human life, is when one's own life is in danger."

"It is very difficult to try to wrap up a debate in so little time," said Marteney. "We are only scratching the surface."

Since the issue has very strong feelings the audience felt the urge to take their sides and stand up for them, Marteney was able to keep the booing and clapping under control.

As the debate continued, Tabash added "Can it be said, that we as a society are supposed to invade the bodies of more than 50 percent of the population, to get something that is in the woman's body?"



PETER MAXWELL / Valley Star

EDDIE TABASH—Lawyer with California Abortion Rights Action League.



PAUL MASKA / Valley Star

SUSAN CARPENTER MCMILLAN—President of Feminists for life.

Ex-agent Agee

CIA accused of illegal actions

By CHRISTOPHER D. SHARPE
Staff Writer

James Bond glides across the screen, deftly avoiding one crisis after another. Bond, the specter of a glorified secret agent, is a delusion of the real-life intelligence agents and their doings, so Philip Agee believes. Agee is a former agent himself of the Central Intelligence Agency and author of the controversial book, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary."

In a scheduled two-hour lecture last Tuesday night in Monarch Hall, that ran well over the set time, Agee lectured on his past experiences as an agent of the CIA and the supposed illegal and recent actions of the agency.

Invited by Mike Vivian, professor of sociology, Agee spoke to a packed and inquisitive audience about the political actions of the CIA and its secretive influence over foreign nations, in keeping the U.S. public ignorant of actual events and the paying of journalists to publish CIA propaganda as their own.

Agee, who received his first on-

hand experiences as a CIA agent in South America around 1965, said he recognized that one of the top priorities of the CIA is to maintain stability in the U.S. government by keeping a traditional power structure abroad in other nations as well as at home in the U.S.

This goal, Agee attests, was accomplished in South America by supporting the powerful oligarchy of land owners in South America, who influenced political processes by covert military and police actions. Agee felt that these actions created political repression of the various governments in South America and ultimately denied, for a vast majority of citizens, hope for a decent life.

Attempting to buy off student elections in South America in order to promote right wing candidates, giving financial support to newspapers and magazines and financing student publications were just some of the accusations Agee made in regard to the CIA's past actions.

Agee also attributed the CIA to controlling radio stations for wider political programs. An example of

this accusation, in Agee's opinion, is in Honduras and Costa Rica where, for the past 10 years, the CIA has supposedly broadcast anti-Sandinista propaganda into Nicaragua.

In addition, Agee said the CIA had financed the Contras in Nicaragua where roughly 30,000 people have apparently been killed by terrorists. This, in effect, is one percent of the U.S. population, comparable to 2.5 million dead Americans.

Agee said he believed that the Contras were never sent in to confront the opposing Sandinistas, but were actually sent to terrorize the people and to destroy their attempt at revolution.

"Bush was up to his neck in illegal re-supplies of rations to the Contras during the mid-1980s..." said Agee. "[Allowing through his office, the enforcement] on two occasions, the [bribery of] the Honduran president to provide additional support for the Contras stationed in Honduras in return for stepped up U.S. economic assistance."

Agee, being the first of many to

apparently expose the CIA, admitted he feared prosecution for his accusations and cited this fear as the reason for his leaving the U.S. for 17 years. His controversial book, Agee explained, was frowned upon by such political figures as the current President, George Bush, who apparently labeled him as a traitor to the CIA.

"I have nothing but disdain for Philip Agee," said President Bush. "He is disgraceful and despicable for blowing the cover of people who served their country, the best in this country."

In 1987, Agee returned to the U.S. in order to visit his elderly parents in North Carolina, ending his self-imposed exile. On his return, articles apparently appeared naming Agee as being responsible for the deaths of innumerable persons.

"If I really wanted to bring harm to my country," Agee said in his defense of the accusations. "I would be out working every day, round the clock, for [President] George Bush."

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EVENT CALENDAR

Today-March 22

Noon—Pro-Choice club meets in Humanities 101.
Noon—GALA will screen *Silent Pioneers* in BSc 105.
2 p.m.—Men's baseball vs. Glendale City College.
8 p.m.—John Larson directs *Dangerous Corner* by J.B. Priestley in the Horseshoe Theatre. Gen. adm. \$5, students \$3 and senior special 2 for 1 \$3.

Friday-March 23

Noon—Collegiate for Life meet in Bungalow 68.
Noon—GALA meets in Behavioral Science 108.
Noon—Concert by *Under the Wheel* in the Free Speech area.
2:30 p.m.—Men's and women's swim teams at Pierce College.
3:30 p.m.—Women's softball at College of the Canyons.
8 p.m.—*Dangerous Corner* in the Horseshoe Theatre. Gen. adm. \$5, students/seniors \$3.

Saturday-March 24

1 p.m.—Men's baseball at College of the Canyons.
8 p.m.—*Dangerous Corner* in the Horseshoe Theatre.

Tuesday-March 27

11 a.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Bungalow 50.
1:30 p.m.—Earth Science lecture *Exploring the California Coastline* by Richard M. Raskoff in MS 109.

Wednesday-March 28

Noon—Adm. of Justice club meets in Bungalow 1.
Noon—MEChA meets in Foreign Language 111.
1 p.m.—TAE meets in the Lion's Den.
3:30 p.m.—Women's softball vs. Cuesta.

Illegal abortion: taking away a woman's choice

By KEVIN JACOBS
Staff Writer

In 1973, the Supreme Court of the United States rendered its decision in the case of *Roe vs. Wade*, which centered on the rights of the individual woman.

In essence, the high court ruled that it was the right of each female citizen to decide whether or not she would carry a pregnancy to term or abort. However, in 1989 the Supreme Court (which is leaning more and more to the right) returned the power to regulate abortion to the individual states.

Recently in Minnesota, a bill was introduced to the State Legislature that would make abortion illegal, except in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life was in danger. Moreover, if an abortion was performed out of these guidelines, the doctor responsible for the abortion would be charged as a criminal.

There are many problems with allowing States to decide the abortion rights of women. The first being that to deny a woman that choice, is to deny her of her basic civil rights as a citizen of the United States.

Restrictions placed on women, when abortions are made illegal,

clearly infringe on a woman's right to do with their bodies as they please.

However, this is not to say that abortion should not be made legal at any point during a pregnancy, but until conclusive evidence is presented that states precisely when a fetus is viable, abortions should be

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permitted only in the early stages of pregnancy.

Of course, no one believes that abortion should be used as a form of birth control, but, more often than not, the same conservative minded people that wish to abolish abortion are the people that don't want to see sex education incor-

porated into our school systems at an early point in a child's development.

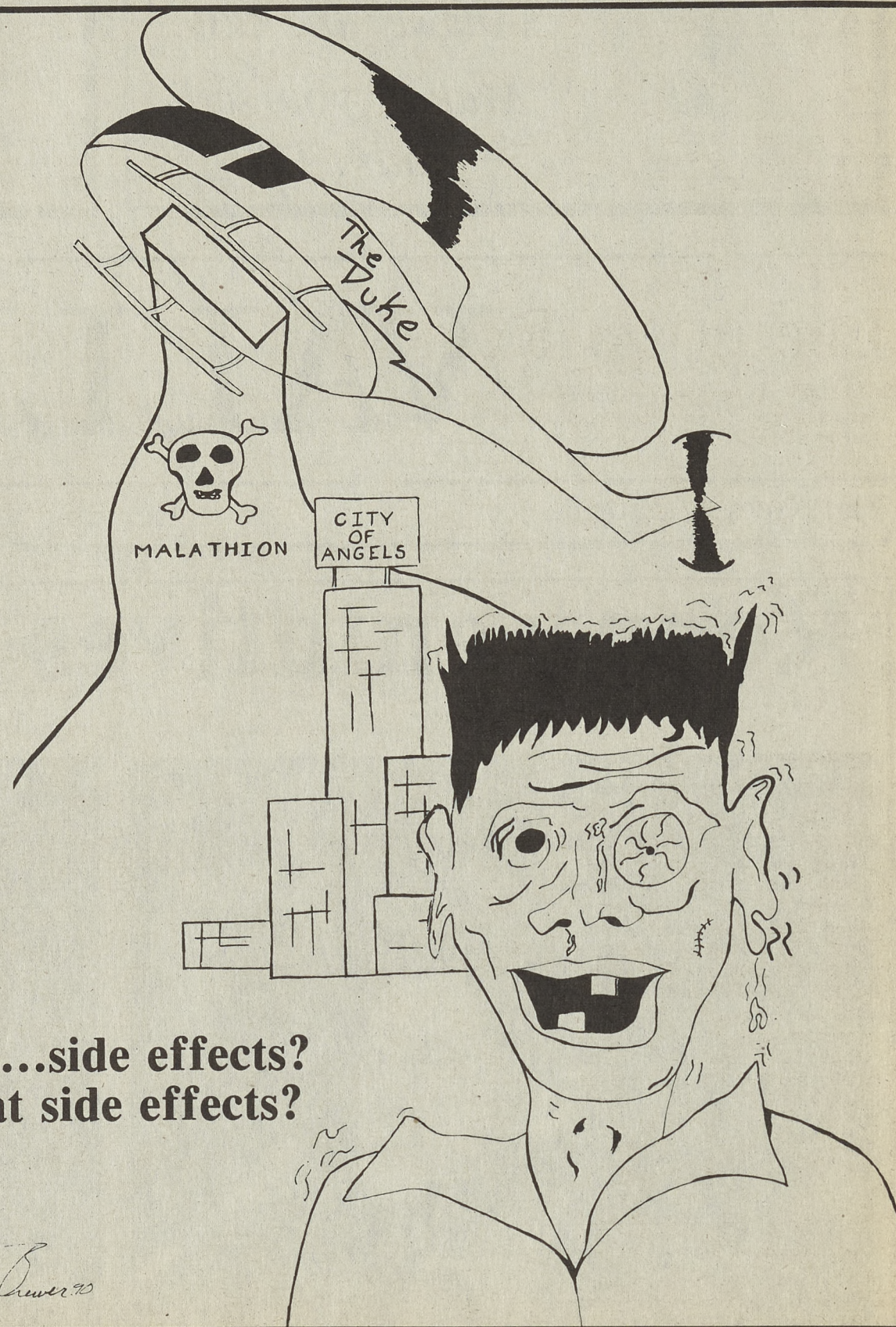
Education is always the key towards stopping so many unwanted children from being born.

The second problem with allowing the states to make this decision on their own is that no matter what the outcome, this is a matter of civil rights and States do not have a glowing record of fairness when it comes to the civil rights of individuals.

It was the same State governments that condoned and often encouraged the mistreatment of Blacks in the south, other minorities in the west and women throughout the United States. Not until the Federal government stepped in and forced States to conform to some uniform policy, did the civil rights of the masses begin to be upheld.

Abortion is a debate of basic moral beliefs that goes straight to the heart of its opponents.

However, there can only be one solution. During a time of increasing government intervention into the everyday lives of its citizens, it is time for the people of the United States to unite and proclaim that we want to be left alone, especially in matters of personal health and welfare.



Duh...side effects?
What side effects?

Malathion: 'Can we have our cake and eat it too?'

By KATHY STEWART
Staff Writer

The other night while driving to my friend's house, I noticed something strange in the sky. A line of red lights hovering in the air, waiting for who knows what.

When I arrived at my friend's house and told her my story, she reminded me that that evening they were spraying malathion, a pesticide used to kill the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Afterwards, she handed me a petition to stop the spraying until further tests could be done to determine its effects; I signed it immediately.

Seeing those foreboding helicopters—flying in a straight line, engines humming in unison, preparing to cover an entire town with chemicals—gave me a very queasy feeling in the pit of my stomach.

In the last seven months Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino Counties have undergone repeated aerial malathion spraying in an unsuccessful attempt by Gov. George Deukmejian to eradicate the medfly.

During that time, the public has complained of a variety of health problems, including headaches, sore throats and other flu-like symptoms. There is also concern among health experts that the pesticide may cause liver cancer in rats.

Aside from the obvious danger to humans should this pesticide be found unsafe, what effect is the

spraying having on the animal and plants that live and grow in these areas?

What of the food chain? Are we wiping out other species of insects along with the Medfly?

How can we be sure we are only killing the bad guys?

It is necessary to recognize the interdependence of all things on this earth. We can't just go around ruining our environment, wiping out species after species simply because we don't like bugs in our fruits.

Moreover, it is ridiculous to think that any chemical strong enough to kill one life form won't kill another, either directly or indirectly.

If malathion is so harmless, why are we advised to cover our cars with plastic, stay inside, keep our animal indoors, close our doors and windows, and wash any toys, food or water dishes that were left outside during the spraying?

How do we tell the birds and squirrels outside to wash off their food and everything else they put in their mouths on a daily basis? Further, if the residue can harm a dog, couldn't it harm a sparrow as well?

Eighteen assembly members—Democrats and Republicans alike—sent a letter to Gov. Deukmejian urging him to stop spraying until malathion is proven safe. Why hasn't Gov. Deukmejian launched a "media blitz" as Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner Leon Spaugy calls it, to counter the efforts of those legislators.

People who live in the areas being

sprayed want the spraying to stop and Gov. Deukmejian needs to respect that choice.

By the same token, the people need to make some choices; we can't have our cake and eat it too. We can't allow ourselves to be fooled into thinking we can have beautiful fruit with no side effects.

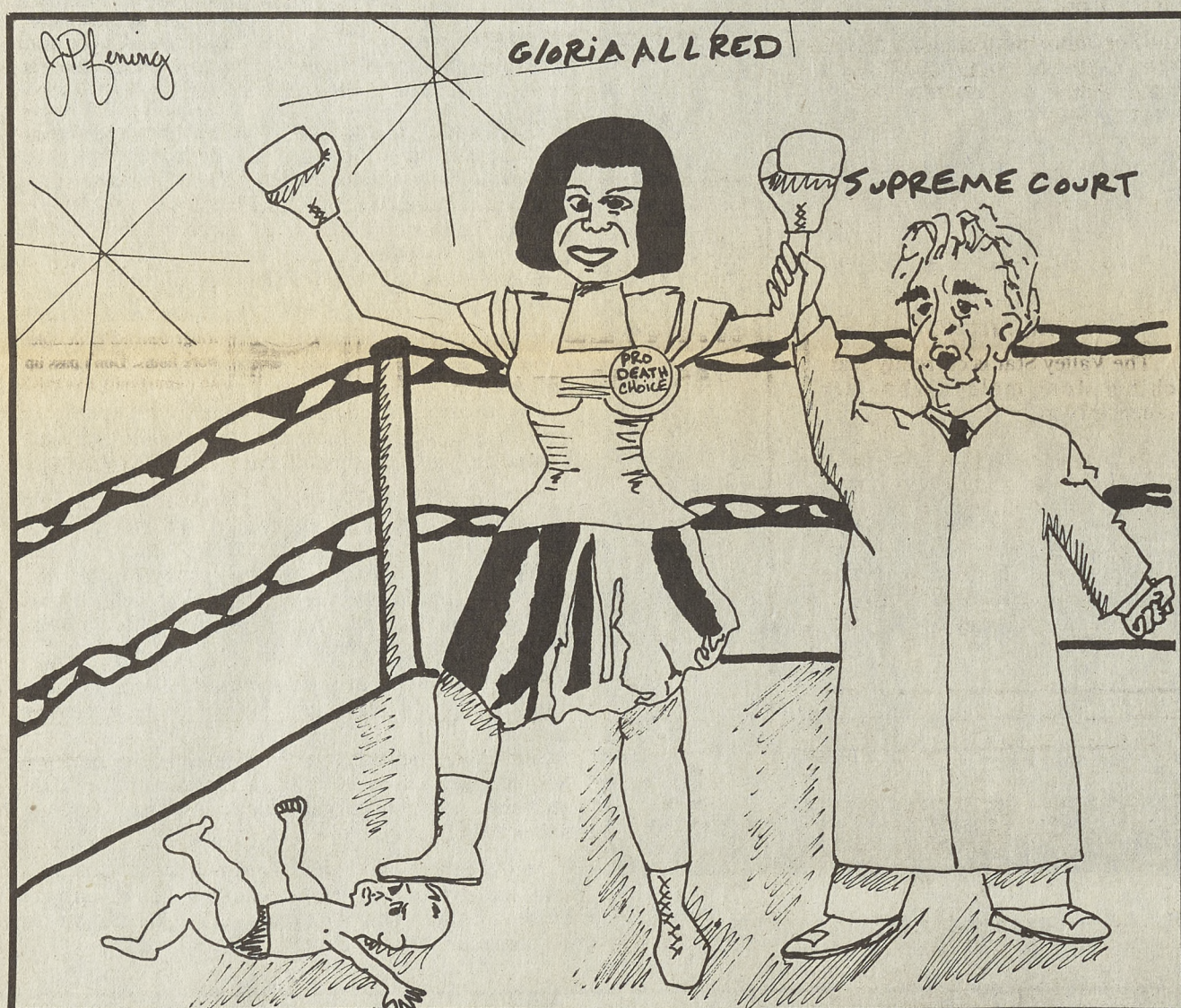
What are our priorities and what sacrifices are we willing to make to have good health and a safe environment?

There are some alternatives to spraying. Hawaii, Israel and other regions have learned to coexist with the Medfly. Some farmers have opted to grow different kinds of fruits that are not affected by the fruit fly.

Post-harvest fumigation, picking the fruit at certain times and keeping the fruit in cold storage can confine the flies to already infested areas, thus making the fruit acceptable for export.

As a community, it is important that we bypass the "quick fix it" attitude our society has fallen into; some things can't be fixed with the snap of the fingers. We need to take action accordingly and make our politicians accountable for carrying out our wishes.

In the future, we may find out that malathion is, indeed, completely safe. However, as one 9-year-old boy asked his mother, "If it doesn't hurt anything, how does it kill bugs?"



Letter to the Star

Student voices out-right beef against campus police

How many times have you seen this on campus?

Your driving your car into the parking lot and another car is going the wrong direction at 25 mph. Or what about people who park in the no parking zones, leaving little room for other cars to get by.

However, the most important question is how many times have

you seen the campus police ticket somebody for driving recklessly or parking in a no parking zone? Almost never!

I know of many other universities that take their parking lots seriously. Moreover, these universities produce a substantial revenue.

I believe our own LAVC Administration of Justice's night watch does a better job than our campus police. Further, the night watch is not even paid.

The night watch patrols the parking lots for any wrong doings and tells our campus police of any problems.

The night watch also escorts people to their cars at night because LAVC's campus is not safe.

Campus police must be very thankful for the night watch doing their job. The campus police even got a new patrol car last year; don't put too many miles on it boys.

If parking procedures are not enforced, why are we paying \$20 a semester to park on this campus? I always like to know where my money is being spent.

Name withheld
Administration of Justice Major

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The **Valley Star** is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The **Star** reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or

make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the **Valley Star** office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.



ASU fills 3 open positions

Seven weeks into the Spring semester and four seats on the Associated Student Union Executive Council remain unfilled. Yet, the council remains optimistic that all positions will be occupied before the end of the semester.

Three new commissioners were elected at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting. However, only

two of the commissioners were present.

The three new commissioners are Scott Mekelburg, campus improvements, Angelo Riley, scholastic activities, and Rita Wadhvani, women's concerns.

Mekelburg and Riley were sworn in by Lisa Walker, ASU president. Wadhvani, who was not present,

will be sworn in at next week's meeting.

Wadhvani and Mekelburg were elected on the first ballot. Riley was elected on the second ballot, which was handed out after the arrival of a tardy council member.

Applications for the unfilled seats are available in CC102.

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Lee hosts Region E luncheon

Dr. Mary E. Lee, Valley College president, hosted principals and representatives from the 81 elementary and junior high schools in the LAUSD's Region E to a spaghetti lunch yesterday in Monarch Hall.

Region E is bordered by Roscoe Boulevard, Mulholland Drive, the Los Angeles County line and the Cahuenga Pass.

The main goal of the spaghetti lunch "is to have them aware of the campus and the program [continued education]," said Lee. "First you've got to get the people [school principals and representatives] here, but it takes years."

Valley College's faculty was invited to the lunch to talk, about their related fields, with the guests.

The administration served the food to the guests at the luncheon. Lee and Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administrative services, helped to set up Monarch Hall for the luncheon.

Lee felt that the turnout for the luncheon was "tremendous."

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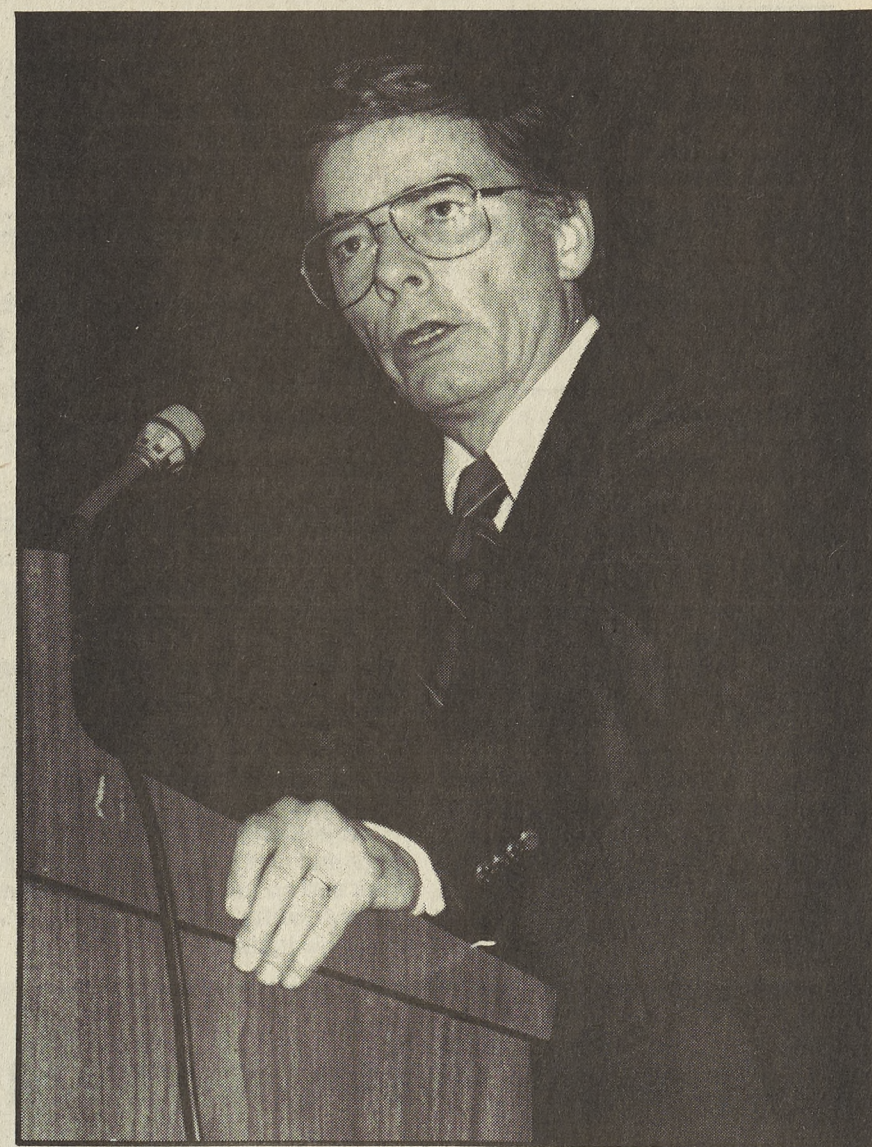
When questions from the public arose, the audience showed their disappointment over the questions not being answered effectively.

"He is disgraceful and despicable . . ."

—President Bush

The argument focused on what was being aborted; are they cells or human life. Also discussed were euthanasia, Down's Syndrome and who should decide the right to take someone's life because of age or debilitating illness.

Because of the limited time of the debate, many questions or issues were not discussed. The debate did provide new arguments from both sides.



SARAH REINGEWIRTZ / Valley Star

PHILIP AGEE—Ex-CIA agent speaks to Valley students.

News Notes

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The History, Humanities, Law and Political Science department is offering three \$200 and two \$100.

Students must have completed 50 units at LAVC by the end of the spring semester, with an overall GPA of 3.0. Twelve of the units must have been completed within the HHLPS department under at least two professors, with a GPA of at least 3.5.

Students qualifying for the scholarship may obtain an application from HHLPS faculty and in the office of instruction. The deadline for filing is April 4.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Asian/Pacific Association of the Los Angeles Community College District is offering four \$200 scholarships to students of Asian/Pacific descent.

The student must be going from high school to a Los Angeles Community College or continuing at a Los Angeles Community College; and have a 2.50 GPA. Recommendations, on school letterhead, are essential.

Students, who qualify for the scholarship, wishing to apply may obtain an application from the Financial Aid Office, CC100. The deadline for filing is May 1.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The California Association of Realtors Scholarship Foundation is offering \$750 scholarships to student interested in a career in real estate.

Students must have completed

12 units of courses in the first year of college, have completed one 3 unit real estate course and be currently enrolled in one 3 unit real estate course plus at least 9 additional units of college level courses.

Students must also have earned no less than 9 units of real estate courses by the end of the first year of scholarship funding, have a 2.5 GPA, be a legal resident of California for at least one year, and attend a California college or university and plan on entering the field of real estate upon graduation.

Students, who qualify for the scholarship, wishing to apply may obtain an application from the Financial Aid Office, CC100. The deadline for filing is July 2.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A perpetual scholarship of \$500, established in the memory of Dr. Max L. Heyman, is being offered by the HHLPS department.

Students must be a history major who has completed at least 12 units in history classes at LAVC and plans to transfer to a four-year institution as a history major.

Students must also have completed 45 units by the end of the spring semester, with at least 30 units completed at LAVC, maintained an overall GPA of 3.0 or better and a 3.25 GPA in completed history courses.

Qualified students who are interested should talk to any member of the HHLPS department.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Thomas Temporaries and the Foundation for Advancement of Business Education are offering six \$1000 scholarships to students who

are interested in a career as a business teacher in California secondary schools or colleges.

Students must be a high school senior or full-time college student and be pursuing a teaching credential with plans to become a business teacher.

Student, who qualify for the scholarship, wishing to apply may obtain an application from the Financial Aid Office, CC100. The deadline for filing is March 23.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association is offering scholarships, from \$500 - 10,000, to students pursuing an AA or BA in a foodservice/hospitality program.

The student must be a full-time student for each term, beginning or continuing with the upcoming fall term; be enrolled for a full year at one college or university; be enrolled in a foodservice/hospitality program offering an AA or BA degree; continue to display consistent academic achievement; and have demonstrated interest in the foodservice/hospitality industry through work experience.

Students, who qualify for the scholarship, wishing to apply may obtain an application from the Financial Aid Office, CC100. The deadline for filing is July 15.

STUDENT TRUSTEE

Applications for the position of Student Trustee are now available. The position, which is on the LACCD Board of Trustees, pays \$500 and meets once a month.

A student serves as a member on every community college board of trustees, in the State of California. This student represents the entire student body in their district.

There will be nine candidates vying for the position, which will be decided by the students in a general election. The student trustee has an office at the district headquarters and attends every board meeting.

The student trustee is a non-voting is a non-voting position. The student trustee also works closely with the Valley College Associated Student Union.

Students who are interested in applying may pick up an application in the Office of Student Affairs, CC 100. The deadline for filing is April 2.

For more information, contact Dr. Gloria Miranda, dean of student affairs, at (818) 781-1200 ext. 243.

MR. MOM'S

The Valley Star is currently searching for males who are homemakers.

Japanese writer seeking volunteers for research on paper dealing with househusbands.

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Put Yourself On The Road To Success

Comings and Goings travels in the right direction

By JEREMY BREWER
Staff Writer

Absurdity cuts like a knife, but never so deep and accurately as it did last Friday night with Megan Terry's *Comings and Goings*.

A humorous, well conceived and enjoyable satire, the play combines ingredients of relationships, real life and silly gestures, mixing them into a delightful cuisine of avant-garde theatre.

In society, it is innate for men and women to act like fools and to question and harass the one they love. Indeed, Valley's production uses these real-life gestures in a silly and effective format by taking them to extremes in its distinctive and

ludicrous presentation.

The play begins with the characters, four men and four women, each taking sides on the stage according to their gender: males to the left and females to the right.

"As you might have guessed, Comings and Goings has no format, no plot, and no uniformity."

Oddly enough, these characters do not have names. Rather, a woman in a tuxedo plays the role of "God," moving the characters in and out of strange situations, positions and circumstances through a process of calling numbers, which coincide with the numbers printed on the pure white T-shirts of the characters.

As you might have guessed, *Comings and Goings* has no format, no plot and no uniformity; it is only an exercise of free will, refined with the unconventional.

The most off-beat of all the short, haphazard scenes is a male-female couple that, with a series of karate kicks, punches and screams, try to explain to each other where they were the previous night.

Although absurd in its presentation, the scene's exaggerated perspective of relationships exposed the truth about society's attitude and lack of trust in a relationship.

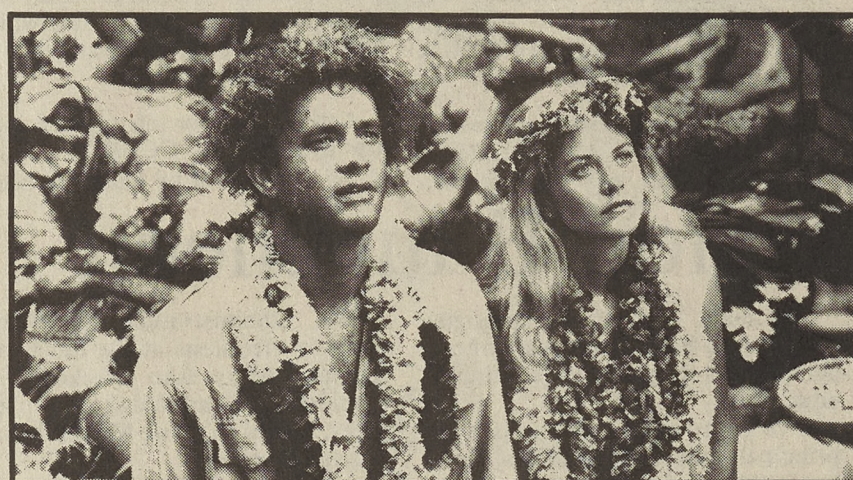
If it wasn't for actors in the production, each performing an effective slice of the absurd, Terry's 25-minute tidbit of fun would have never worked, surely falling flat on its face because of its eccentric tone.

However, the actors were there, performing magnificently, exposing feelings, thoughts and fears for the whole audience to laugh at. The actors performed very well, missing no lines, always projecting their dialogue and never boring the audience.

Comings and Goings is a delightful production, but not meant for those who are uptight with their emotions. In fact, instead of concentrating on the grand, four-act plays, the Valley theater program should concentrate more on these short slice-of-life plays which really stretch an actor's true ability.

Movie review

Volcano erupts with laughter



HOT LAVA — Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan star in *Joe vs. the Volcano*.

By DEAN HOTTA
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, the movie-going public had little in the way of comedies to pick from. Most of them consisted of little except recycled plots, low-brow cheap shots and the wit and humor of the Night Stalker trial, and they despaired.

Longing to see something, anything with a trace or spark of originality, their hopes were constantly and mercilessly dashed. Then, a movie called *Joe Versus the Volcano* came along...

A modern-day fairy tale, *Joe Versus the Volcano* bristles with good cheer. The directorial debut of screenwriter John Patrick Shanley (*Moonstruck*), *Joe* is a peculiar amalgam of influences ranging from the slightly left-of-center musings of Alan Rudolph to Francis Coppola's underrated *One From the Heart*.

Joe Versus the Volcano stars Tom Hanks as Joe Bates, a manager in a medical conglomerate proud of such traditions as being the "home of the rectal probe," among other dubious items.

The office's monochromatic walls and its interiors are as depressing as a Italian Neorealist movie. The dulled attitudes of its workers are reminiscent of Orwell's *1984*; it is amidst these drab surroundings that

Joe slaves under, with only DeDe (Meg Ryan in the first of three roles), an asthmatic secretary, offering any sort of sympathy.

Browbeaten by his overbearing boss, Mr. Watari (Dan Hedaya), Joe is driven to the doctor, who tells him that he is fine, except for a terminal disease that will kill him in six months.

Locked into a depression, Joe ponders over his existence when Graynamore, played with a hyperactive spunkiness by Lloyd Bridges, enters his life.

Graynamore's manufacturing business is in peril because he is unable to obtain mineral rights to Waponi Wu, an island in the south Pacific facing imminent destruction by a volcano.

Imminent, that is, unless a human can be found to appease the Waponis' god by jumping into the volcano. And Graynamore has just the person in mind...

Telling Joe to live it up, Graynamore gives him an unlimited credit line to entice him to accept the offer. Joe does, propelling him off to an adventure involving perils and pitfalls aplenty and romance with Graynamore's daughter Patricia (Ryan) on the high seas.

Joe Versus the Volcano's strength lies in the cast of actors gathered. It includes Ossie Davis in a wonderful turn as Joe's pragmatic chauffeur, Barry McGovern as an intensely

dedicated luggage salesman and Abe Vigoda, deadpan as always, as the Waponi chief.

But, none of the movie's noteworthy attractions, including Bo Welch's striking production designs and Academy Award winner Georges Delerue's lively music score, would be of much interest if not for Hanks and Ryan, who give their most colorful and distinctive performances so far.

After less-than-average turns in *The 'burbs* and *Turner and Hooch*, Hanks got a role which allows him, much like his performance in *Big*, to play off his natural cinematic charm and goodnaturedness.

Ryan is, how you say it, incandescent in her roles in *Joe Versus the Volcano*. Her performance is of the type that usually causes a director to overstep the bounds of decency getting an actor to accept a plum role.

Ryan's three characters are as distinct as colors, but she imbues each of them with a sort of indescribable grace reminiscent of Claudette Colbert or Myrna Loy. Carefree, radiant and strong, Ryan is a first-class comedic actress.

When *Harry Met Sally...* proved that, given a chance, Ryan can charge a performance with enough energy to power it into a high Earth orbit; with *Joe* she leaves gravity, and most of her peers, behind.

Shanley's screenplay also deserves a nod of attention; witty, playful and, most of all, fun, the dialogue bounces along with a manic glee of a group of roller coaster riders. The occasional insightful comment on the human condition is present but not overriding or chiding, and the movie's tone runs toward the optimistic.

Joe Versus the Volcano's spirit recalls the glory days of Preston Sturges and the great screwball comedies of Howard Hawks and Frank Capra. *Joe* depends on neither bathroom humor or the understatement of the audience's intelligence, emitting only, in the local vernacular, good vibes.

And movie audiences everywhere lived happily ever after...

Depeche Mode violated by fans

By DORA ROMAN and PATRICIA RUBIO
Staff Writers

What began as a "black" celebration for Depeche Mode quickly turned into a riot of the masses during an autograph session Tuesday night at the Warehouse record store on La Cienega Blvd. and Third St.

The event, staged to promote Depeche Mode's new album *Violator*, attracted a crowd estimated between 12,000 and 14,000; it was marred by violence as fans clamored to get into the store.

Four Los Angeles Police Department units were brought in wearing riot gear to disperse the crowd and to block off the surrounding streets. The crowd caused damage ranging from broken glass to punching a hole through an adjacent store under construction.

"I had a preview of World War III," said Yvonne Rodriguez, a L.A.C. psychology major.

Rodriguez was standing in line two blocks away from the store and was caught in the action when the riot broke out. "The riot started when the fans realized they [the band] were in the store; people started pushing and shoving when the line started to move," she said. The Warehouse had hired 40



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STRANGE LOVE — Martin Gore and Andy Fletcher faced reporters prior to the riot.

security guards to control the expected crowd of 10,000; it was estimated that the band would only sign between 1,000 and 5,000 autographs.

Depeche Mode was scheduled to appear from 9 p.m. to midnight but were asked to leave by the police at 10 p.m. to avoid a full-fledged riot. Upset fans began to throw bottles and yelled obscenities at the band to

protest their sudden departure.

Although not a mainstream band, Depeche Mode and their brand of synthesizer rock music have had growing success with their albums *Black Celebration*, *Music for the Masses* and, more recently, *101*. The band is comprised of lead singer David Gahan, singer/lyricist Martin Gore and keyboard players Andy Fletcher and Alan Wilder.

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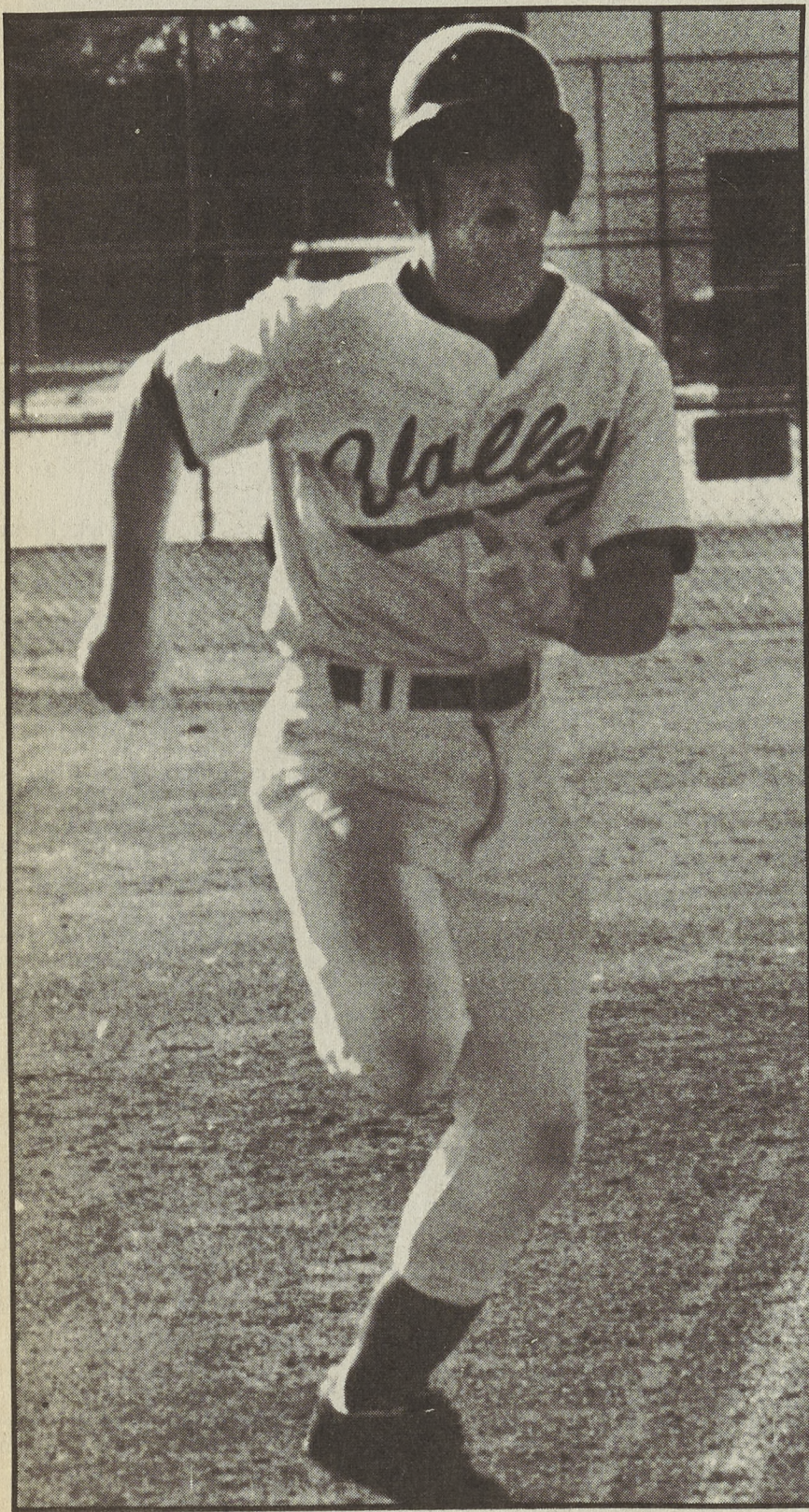
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VALLEY HUSTLE—This Valley man charges to the plate.

Slump ends for Valley

By SHANE POWERS
Sports Editor

Stalwart defense, and stingy pitching made the Bakersfield Renegades' bus ride home a somber one, as Collin Hines guided the Monarchs to a 3-0 shutout victory.

"The team really needed this victory," said winning pitcher Collin Hines, "but the pitching staff really needed this victory."

The Monarchs started the game on a sour note, by stranding their lead-off batter Kevin Thomas (K.T.) at third base, when Valley's next three batters couldn't connect with the ball.

"We still are a bit shaky with the bat," said LAVC skipper Chris Johnson, "but we had some key hits in key situations."

The Monarchs got all the scoring they needed in the bottom of the third, when the lead-off batter, Chris Greenmeyer, poked a single into left field. Thomas kept the rally alive and appeared to put Greenmeyer into the dugout, but his bomb slid under the fence for a ground-rule double.

Mark Cavaretta was then walked intentionally. The Renegades' strategy failed as both of the next two batters rapped singles, to send Thomas and Greenmeyer across the plate for a 2-0 Valley lead.

"The third inning was definitely the key for us," said Hines. "I knew I would keep the lead with the way I was on."

Valley did not budge defensively, as they sent the Renegades down 1-2-3 in the top of the fourth.

"I just had to pitch low strikes," said Hines. "I continually kept the ball low, and let our defense clean up what got by me. I pitched today, I didn't throw."

Bakersfield started to feel the pressure in the top of the sixth when they again were denied a base hit by Hines and the rest of the Monarch itinerary.

"We had them put away in the sixth," said coach Johnson, "but we almost let them off the hook."

However, in the bottom half of the sixth, the Monarchs all but sealed the victory with an insurance run, that was based on Chad Ratliffe's lead-off single, and Mark Cavaretta's two-bagger bomb that sprung Ratliffe home.

"When we got that third run in the bottom of the sixth I knew it would be up to the pitching staff to seal up the victory," said Hines.

That's exactly what happened, because Hines went another two and a third innings before he ran out of steam. Coach Johnson then decided to pull him, and send in reliever Danny Carroll.

"I was feeling real tired out there," said Hines. "I was kind of disappointed to run out of gas with just two outs to play, but I agree with everything the coach has to do out there. It was for the good of the team to bring in Jim [Carroll]."

So, with one down in the top of the ninth, Carroll took the mound for the Monarchs.

Bakersfield threaten to tie the score, when they began to rattle Carroll. They loaded up the bases and one run came in, but the Monarchs held on, and Carroll fanned the last two batters.

"We really needed this win," said Johnson, "it's these kinds of motivational things we need to have to get our pitching and bring that together at the same time."

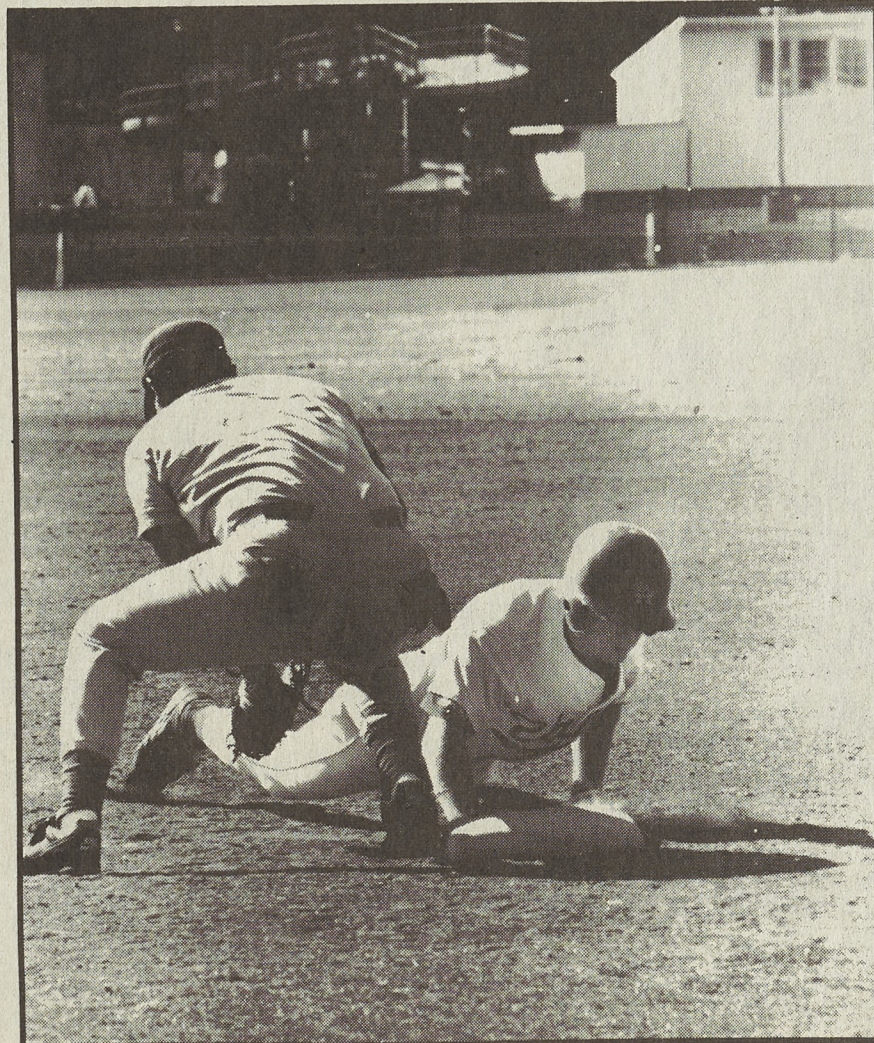
The Monarchs will take this win into their game today with Glendale College, which is one of the weaker teams that Valley will face this season.

Coach Johnson was not sure who Valley would throw at Glendale today. He wanted to take a look at some things.

"We didn't hit the ball real well today, but we got the job done. We are pretty sound defensively as a unit, but we need to get people swinging the bat. It's all about scoring runs."

The pitching staff is really hoping that some of the confidence that Hines showed on the mound against Bakersfield will catch on with the other pitchers as well.

"Our pitching staff really needs to get some confidence back," said Hines. "We have a staff that is very good. It's just a matter of us believing in ourselves."



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WHAT'S THE CALL—A Valley runner slides into third.

What a Joy

By SHANE POWERS
Sports Editor

WOW!! What a weekend we had in the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament. We saw a mighty titan; well, many mighty titans, fall, and the emergence of a Cinderella that may just be remembered as 44-ever.

Oklahoma's Sooners hit the wayside last Saturday as they tasted the pure elegance of a 'tournament team' in the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

Dean Smith has proven everyone wrong again this year as his team sunk a basket at the buzzer to beat the slowed Sooners.

I don't know if anyone could've guessed what was going to happen to the Sooners or the Big Eight conference this year, as Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri and Oky were dismissed from the tournament in a 'You don't belong here' type of fashion.

The fact is, the Big Eight was the most consistent this year in overall records, and the three top teams in that conference shared the number one ranking for nine weeks between themselves. So, why are they gone from the big one, and why so soon??

A couple of reasons exist. Number one is the fact that two of those teams were came in with very bad tastes in the mouths. Missouri lost in the first round of the Big Eight tournament to lowly Colorado, while Kansas was taken out by Oklahoma. Both teams came into the tournament with losses and maybe even shadows of doubt.

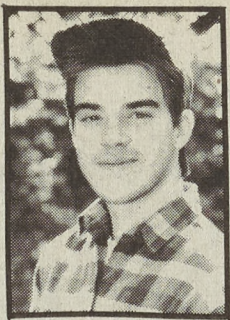
The number two, and maybe the biggest, reason for the early exits by these teams is the fact that they peaked three weeks ago. Both Kansas and Missouri were playing their best cage in early February, and were burned out by 'tourney time'.

I personally don't think any of them had it in them to win the whole thing. So let's concentrate on more positive things.

Xavier has to be everyone's underdog because of their low seeding and their no-way win over my favorite, Georgetown.

Then there's UCLA, a huge shock to me to still be there. I thought they would be getting on the bus to come home at halftime of their first round contest with the University of Alabama-Birmingham. What do I know?

POWERS



And who can forget mighty Ball State, who embarrassed Louisville, 62-60, and put Muncie, Indiana on the map, at least for a while.

And three of the number one seeds are still around: Connecticut, UNLV, and Michigan State. I was stunned to see Michigan State still around this weekend, especially after they manhandled, I mean boyhandled, powerhouse Murray State, 74-71. Let's not forget they needed an extra five minutes to get the job done, too.

And finally, everybody's choice at heart has to be our mighty Lions from Loyola Marymount. What a joy it was to sit in front of the old noise box and watch Loyola rip the Jo-Blos, I mean the Lobos, of New Mexico State, 111-92.

What a joy it was to see Bo Kimble score 45 points, 37 of those coming after he had gotten his fourth foul with six minutes to go. In the first half.

What a joy it was to see Jeff Friar sink 11 out of 22 three-pointers and score 44 points overall to blow out the defending national champs, 149-115.

What a joy it was to watch as this seemingly overmatched, under-talented, team take it to the Wolverines as they exploded for more points than any other team has ever exploded for in the history of the NCAA tournament.

What a joy it was to watch as fans everywhere joined together to root for the seemingly impossible; for LMU to make it to the third round of the NCAA tournament without Hank.

What a joy it would have been, if Hank was here to play, participate, be a part of a magical destiny that this team is on a crash course with. I assure you, he is.

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Bayne 3b	4	0	0	0	Demyon rf	4	0	1	1
Ontiveros ss	4	1	0	0	Cavaretta 1b	3	0	0	0
Dodder dh	3	0	0	0	Pape 2b	4	0	1	1
Dwyer cf	4	0	1	0	Pajcin lf	2	0	1	0
Thompson c	2	0	0	0	Stephens 3b	4	0	0	0
Oscano rf	4	0	1	0	Aguilar c	3	0	0	0
Gonzalez 2b	4	0	1	0	Ratliff ss	4	0	0	0
Humphrey 1b	3	0	1	0	Green cf	3	2	2	0
Totals	31	1	5	0		29	3	7	2

E-Oscano, Bayne, Stephens 3. DP-Valley. LOB-Bakersfield 8, Valley 10. 2B-Dwyer, Thomas.

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Manny	5	4	2	1	4	6
Finch	3	3	1	1	0	2
Valley	8 1-3	4	1	0	2	3
Hines	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Carroll						

Baseball at a Glance

*Thurs.	Mar. 22	Glendale	2:00	Home	
*Sat.	24	Canyons	1:00	Canyons	
*Thurs.	29	Santa Barbara	2:00	Home	
*Sat.	31	Oxnard	1:00	Oxnard	
*Tues.	Apr. 3	Ventura	2:00	Ventura	
*Thurs.	5	Cuesta	2:00	Home	
*Sat.	7	Santa Monica	1:00	Home	
Tues.	10	Chaffey	2:30	Chaffey	
Wed.	11	East L.A.	2:00	Home	
Tues.	17	El Camino	2:00	Home	
*Thurs.	19	Pierce	2:00	Pierce	
*Sat.	21	Moorpark	1:00	Home	
*Tues.	24	Bakersfield	2:00	Bakersfield	
*Thurs.	26	Glendale	2:00	Glendale	
*Sat.	28	Canyons	1:00	Home	
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TBA	TBA	State Championships	TBA	TBA	

*Denotes Western State Conference Play



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CHOKO—Kevin Thomas chokes up on the bat to get back control in order to place the ball strategically.



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GET IT OUT—Valley lineman hit the bag hard in an attempt to get ahead.

Spring fling for football

By CHRISTOPHER D. SHARPE
Staff Writer

Following the tradition of Los Angeles Valley College football, the 1990 edition of the Monarchs stacks up to be another strong contender in the powerful Western States Conference.

Led by Chuck Ferrero, entering into his 11th year as head coach of LAVC, the Monarchs will set out to improve upon last year's winning record and appearance in the Western States Bowl Game.

Judging from their past performance and their present state, they appear to have the talent to do just that.

What do you get when you add experience to the talents of Trendell Williams, quarter back, Southern Division Offensive Player of the year; Sam Edwards, safety, Southern Division Defensive Player of the year; Lamark Allen, All-Conference Defensive Back and

Kick Return; Tony Esposito, All-Conference Punter and Marcus Bridges Jr., wide-receiver, unanimous choice all-conference?

Potentially, a very hard driving and influential team.

Combine this nucleus with an outstanding complement of returning players and you have the possible makings of a team with a winning future.

Take a break and see the Monarchs practice this Spring on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the practice field. Walk on over and take a look at what could easily be a team bound for the Potato Bowl.

The LAVC football program is a very competitive one. It's evident in the physical exertion of slamming into opposing players with all your weight and strength or being slammed in like manner. Moreover, a Monarch must have a complete understanding of calls and plays. Instinct, the ability to take advantage

of a situation, is yet another valuable resource that is crucial to a Monarch's personal success. The high number of first (10) and second (eight) team all-conference players in 1989 is going to make it very tough for any newcomers to break through.

As Ferrero says, "It's very competitive. A guy has to be willing to pay his dues, to stick with it, make the time commitment."

It is also evident in the players' mental tenacity. Like you and me, a player has to support himself; work, in the majority of cases, not to mention keeping the grades up to standard.

However, a Monarch is more than just a football player, he is also a student who cannot afford to favor his sport over education. "If it isn't both [education and football]," says Ferrero, "it doesn't make any difference how good a player they are."

You still want to be a Monarch?

Track attack hits Valley runners

Men, women prepare for relays

By AVI OBLIGENARZ
Staff Writer

The spring season is almost here, which means the track and field season is back. LAVC has a great team well known and appreciated by people who are close to the field in the conference. Both male and female athletes started to compete in national invitation meets two weeks ago.

"The LAVC track team has lost one meet and won the other. "We have a whole bunch of individuals who are real quality, but we don't have a real big squad," said Head Track Coach James Harvey.

"Our people dominate their events."

*-Track Coach
James Harvey*

"We have a whole bunch of individuals who are real quality . . ."

also number two in the state in the 100, running it in 11.79.

Melanie Clarke is the fastest 400 conference runner with a time of 55.3. Clarke is outstanding in the 100 and 200 as well, with times of 12.2 and 25.2, respectively.

Clarke's high jump and long jump records are outstanding as well. Her best high jump is 5-8 and her long jump is 17-8, and her results are ranked among the best in the conference.

Jill Cameron, a 200, 400 and 800 runner, Pam Martin, a 100 and 400 hurdler and Joy Preston, a 800, 1500 and 3000 runner complete the women's team. LAVC has the fastest relay team out of the 10 schools that participate in the conference.

LAVC also has the best male long jump athletes in the conference. Robert Scott has a 23-5 jump.

LaMark Allen and Patrick Blake both have jumps of 23 feet, and each hold high rankings in the state as well. Blake is outstanding in the high jump as well with a 6-8 jump.

Art Martin runs the 800 in 1:57, Derrick Campbell has run the 110 and has a time of 55.5 in the 400 hurdles. Larry Collins, a 100, 200 and 400 runner, and Derrill White, a 23-5 long jumper and a 10.6 100 runner complete the men's team.

The men's team finished eleventh last year and the women finished seventh at the state meet. Harvey is hoping his team will get to the conference final, the Southern California Preliminaries, the Southern California Finals and the state

"... but we don't have a real big squad ."

-James Harvey

meet. The LAVC track team has six to eight members who are state-ranked. The team ran at Cerritos College last Saturday and will be in Sacramento this weekend.

Track & Field Schedule

March 23	Easter Relays	Santa Barbara	2 p.m.
March 30	Bakersfield Relays	Bakersfield	2 p.m.
April 3-4	So. Cal. Decathlon/Heptathlon	Mt. Sac	2 p.m.
April 6-7	Fresno Relays	Fresno	2 p.m.
April 12	So. Cal. Relays	Cerritos	2 p.m.
April 24-27	WSC Prelim Finals	Bakersfield	2 p.m.
May 5	So. Cal. Preliminaries	Cerritos	2 p.m.
May 12	So. Cal. Finals	Cerritos	2 p.m.
May 18-19	State Finals	Santa Barbara	TBA

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